-The second 300 lot of those now - famous - Fancy Chairs has come. They have gold leaf rush seats, and are finished in white, pink and pale blue enamel. \$1.95 the price! Just as it was on the first 300 lot which we have so rapidly sold. \$3 would be nearer the actual worth.

> If you want a Bleycle, remember that we are District Agents for the others and the price isn't much.

Our Coupon System of paying your laundry bill means a 10 per cent, saying means a 10 per cent. saving to you and a great convenience to both. TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY, 6th and C streets N. W.

If you want to order for your house, you'll find us

JAMPS THARP, Imparter Wines and Liquors, sill F street northwest.

In dainty Sterling Silverware I have the very latest. Belt Buckles, Waist Sets,

Silver-mounted Brushes and Combs, Toilette Knickknacks-all these are here at very moderate prices.

C. H. DAVISON, Joweler, 11:0 F St. N. W.

Absolutely Painless Dentistry-



DENTAL PARLORS

Cool Cooking-

Cooking on a GAS RANGE. Nothing that'll cook bester, cleaner, cooler or more economically than that GAS BANGE we're selling at \$17.53. \$29

3. S. SHEDD & BRO., 432 Ninth St.

print. We print perfectly, too.

McGill & Wallace, Printers,
Thone, 1512

You will be satisfied by con-HEMPLER, Optician 6th and Penna, ave.

J. F. Herrmann & Son, \$30 to 7/4 TENTH ST; S. E. NATIONAL CAPITAL BREWING CO'S

"Munchner,"

FUN AT THE FESTIVAL,

Cake-Walkers Will Disport Them dves To-night at Genzaga's Fair. The extensive preparations which has been made for the grand festival and lown fere on Gonzaga College campus, corner of North Capital and I streets, were cut will be carried on with increased rest and vigor, and it is begod to a more bountiful fruition to-night. The entertainment continues until Saturday night, and each day will witness a fine olio of novel an intractive features.

The booths are what the girls call dreams, and fair fingers have woven gaily-hased building into every conceivable form of fair, fostoon, and streamer, in order

The great drawing card for to-night is a on ante-bellum performance by sical Southern Cake Walking Asso-and an opportunity to witness such haful spectacle has never before been offered to the public.

been effected to the public.

Mister Sprossors, the diminutive dancer,
will contribute to the enjoyment of the
scrasson by tripping through the sulfor's
bormpipe Miss Barron will dance the
Highland Ling, and Master Charlie Breis-

ford, the jockey's hornpipe.

The fire works display, which was to have arred last night, will be given this evening out fail. An immense crowd is ex-ed on each day of the remaining eventhe fair, and great preparations have been made to receive it

Five Dollars for Firing a Hlunderbus William Priest, a colored citizen of the northwest section, did not purchase any pendence, but instead bought a pound of gun powder, and, loading an old blunder-bus, went out on Thirteenth street Wednesday might to "see if the thing would go off." The gan did go off, and Officer McDonald had him before Judge Miller yesterday morning for shooting off fire-arms in the street. He was fined \$5.

Lawyer Peyton and His Lamp. Lawyer Fountain Peyton turned up in police court as usual yesterday, but not as counsel for any of the unforsunates in the dock. He was there as defendant so a charge of riding his bleyde on Thirteenth street northwest without the regulation light. Person told Judge Kimball he had broken his lamp while riding over the rough cobble-stones on Florida avenue and his personal bonds were taken.

Stole Clothing and Jewelry. For appropriating to his own use a gold ring and several articles of clothing belonging to Policeman Herndon, his emlonging to Policeman Hermon, in polyer, John Hunter, a next looking boy of these years, was committed to the Reform sol by Judge Miller yesterday.

Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. Seven hours from Washington, via Chem-peake and Ohio Ballway. Two limited trains daily. A century-old plensure resent on the crest of the Alleghenie. New management, great improvements, former prices. Apply C. and O. By. offices. 513. and 1421 Pennsylvania avanue.

PATRIOTISM AND POWDER

Noisiest Fourth of July Washington Has Known for Years.

CULMINATED AT NIGHT FALL

All the Streets Popped, Hissed, Sputtered and Bauged the Day Long. Celebrations by the Revolutionary Societies, Oldest Inhabitants' Assectation and Other Bodies.

The fusilade of fireworks that began a week ago; continued in spite of police in-ference, grew uproations at miduight Wednerday, iedd down a little in the carly morning yesterday, broke into renewed activity at dawn, rattled steadily all day long and became a storm of sounds and a thousand clouds of colored lights at

much powder burned in this locality. The cannon crackers were bigger and louder than ever before, the "devil shooters" more numerous and more devilish, the causiles and rockets of later and improved patterns, while the Chinese have brought on a treme-door noisy invention and some one has found a method of throwing colored lights by the bushel. It only remains for a genius to furnish a machine that will show in brilliant colors the sound waves of "Yankee Boodle," "America," etc., while the music floats through the air

as each wave glows in fire. REVELRY OF FIRE AND COLOR. With the morrang boats and trains hundreds escaped to the country, where they ould take their fireworks at will and for the rest enjoy the day in comfort and quiet There were family parties, picules small and great and crowds for the ball grounds, the river resons and other amesement the river resorts and other antisement places. But the exodus which began Wed-

naces. But the exodus which regain went needay and continued until noon had no visible effect upon the througs that filled the streets with jubilant patriotism. Rain came with the evening, but only seemed to give a better background for the reveiry of fire and color. The usual the reverty of the and color. The usual crowd gathered on the Capitol plaza and was bed while Penosylvania avenue dimeed and popped throughout its length, from Peace meanment to the Treasury, Irem 8 o'clock to 10. All the time from a thousand

sentistry—

anges and improvements are alarystaking place in
centistry as in other
hing s. We we we
deprove the biggest
topowersel in
centistry yet known
that of using a
a sthod which
enders every donal operation paincentistry without causing
beth averating.

PANDEMONIUM HROKE LOOSE. PANDEMONIUM BROKE LOOSE.

A dozen figures appeared on the balcony near the cable, a numble Oriental touched a light to the end of the cable and turned it ose, four other Chinamen simultaneously lighted Roman candies, a pound of red fire was turned loose on the ledge just above the doorway and pandementum was loose. From the moment the cable caught fire a volley of soundslike the firing in the thickest

thatte broke loose. To add to this, bunches of these new fangled Chinese crackers were tossed upon the street. The crowd increased and danced among the zig-zagging fire that sparted first from one side, then from another.

The leathers in the second story windows unoped back and forth and chattered amid constant rain of fire that lit up weirdly strange features and grotesque garb At the same time there was a constant There's nothing too large

nothing too small for us to

which the Chinese laundry opposite pound forth rockets, fire bails and crackers, and some out the prising American on the next square was haring colored lights into the nir by the cart load.

AT THE MONUMENTAL SHAFT.

Revolutionary Society Listened to Bloquent Addresses. gied with each other in the effort keep green the memory of the Revoutionary fathers, and while powder was samed open the pue hand, there was an equally enthusiastic greeting upon the other from gifted orators and hands of music assembled to do homage to the

The regular programme, as heretoforpublished in The Times, called for an old trace the genealogy of their membership the Continental Congress, to say nothing of Banker Hill; and a due observance e, by the organization of the Oldest In abitants, besides the exercises had under other auspices. It may be said that all that was advertised came to pass

freed nation on the etable

MARCH TO THE MONUMENT. Marshaled under the direction of Mr. Albien K. Parris and under the escort of the Washington Light Infantly, numbering chty men, the Patriotic Sons of th Revolution and its companion society, the Sons of the American Revolution, married from the Ariington Hotel to the

They had the Marine Band at their head, and were accompanied by representatives of the Society of the Communit and of the Society of the Colonial Wars, respectively. At the monument other societies, including the lady auxiliary organizations, were assembled.

There were many distinguished people o line including Admiral Green, Gen. D. T. Stanley, Gen. T. C. Vincent, Gen. H. G. irlsson, Gen. Stanten, and Gen. Breckin-dee, and not of least consideration in he list was the venerable George Washington Ball, a lineal descendant of the Father of His Country, whose enfeebled sodition prevented him from taking his place in the ranks on foot, but who could not forego the pleasure of participation in the 119th event.

The Sons were all in civilian dress, but ch were upon his cost lapel the insigniaof the society he represented, and a mam-moth edition of "Old Glory" was borne at

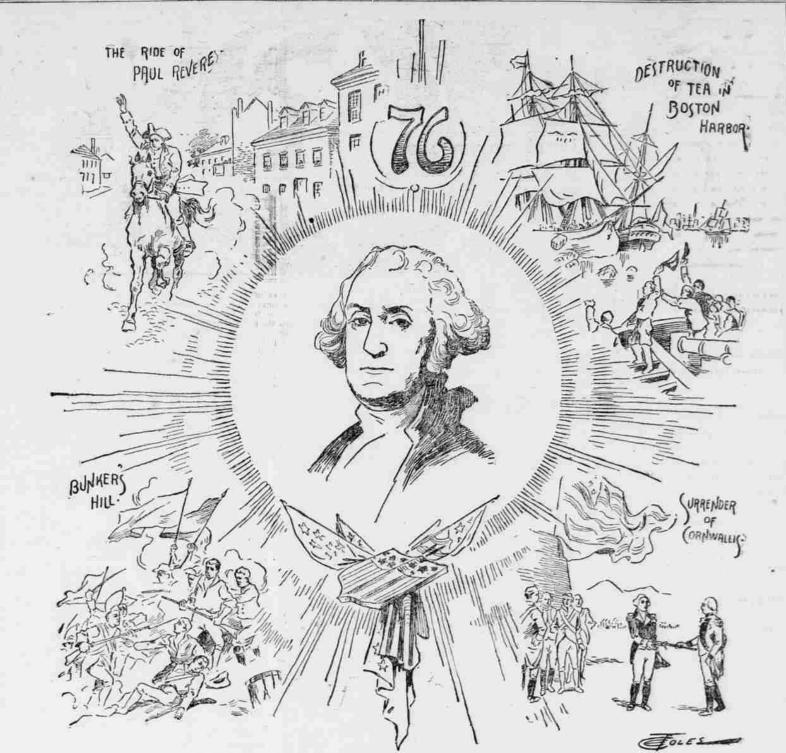
he head of the line.

They marched from the Arlington to
lie Monument grounds in as straight a
ourse as could be selected, and but little time was consumed in the transfer, the and, meanwhile, discoursing the stand

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES The programme previously prepared was duly observed, including the colonial salute by Battery A, of the National Guard. The Declaration of Independence was read, according to the time-honored custom, by Mr. Harry Bulkley, and eloquent, able addresses were delivered by Mr. Henry E. Davis, Gen. Breckinridge, and Hon. John Goode, these being preceded by a spirited speech by Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, the selected hairman of the committee of arrangements, Gen. Joseph C. Breckinridge was chosen o preside, and upon taking charge spoke a his characteristically eloquent was f the work which the two societies are of only seeking to accomplish, but which s are actually accomplishing in foster-patriotism and love of country. Mr. Davis' address treated of two days

Beecham's pills for constipation 100 and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 borse



THE THEMES OF YESTERDAY.

ninently great. The first was when the The picture will hereafter have a place in eminently great. The first was when the patriot Teuton, Heronann, met and conquend the reputed unconquerable Reman legious on the border of the great German forest, and the other is the day we elebrate, commonly called the birthday of fiberty. Narrating the historical events prior to and during the revolution, and describing the heroic sacrifices made by our forefathers for the preservation of free institutions, Mr. Davis exclaimed.

MR. DAVIS ELOGUENCE.

MR. DAVIS' ELOQUENCE. "What just pride, then, is ours to claim descent from the noble band, the immorat few, who struck this great principle tat few, who struck this great principle from the dall and seemingly dead rock of their accepted conditions, and who pledged in its support their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor! Nay, who gave of what they pledged, and saved their sacred honor by taking good the piedge of it for their cause and ours and the world's."

This must happy effort was followed by

This most happy effort was followed by g continued applicase, and when this was cluded the Hou, James Goode delivered as eloquem address. He referred to the gathering as being merely a duplicate of the many that were then being held all over the country for the same patriotic purpose. The one bundred and ninuseanth anniversary of the birth of the American Republic was duly celebrated in Washington yesterday. Patriotic societies and Young the Americans had declared their independent of the mean who hearing the Americans had declared their independent of the control of home and the control of the contr restraints and against appeals and protests, to east in his lot with them. Mr. Goode appealed for greater interest in the study of American history.

The opening invocation was offered by the Rev. Dr. Elhett, rector of the Church of the Ascension, and the closing prayer by Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs.

OLDEST INHABITANTS.

Held Their Annual Meeting and Lis-tened to Capt. McKean's Address. The Oldest Inhabitants, true to their raditions and customs, met in their rooms t the Corooran Bailding, and observed a cogramme which, though brief, was po riotic throughout, and equal to the day and occusion. The exercises opened with be singing of "America" and "Auld Lang and were closed with an oration by apt. E. R. McKean.

President Marbury referred to the events of the past year, recalled briefly those who had been with them at the last annual gathring, but who had since passed beyond the mystic vale, and dealt in reminiscences and business details.

The president introduced the speaker of the day, Capt. McKean, whose appearance was warmly applauded. The speaker introduced an analogy between the birth of the Savior and the birth of the Republic "The birth of Christ nearly nineteen

hundred years ago heralded 'peace ou earth, good will to men; the birth of the republic, one hundred and nineteen years ago, ex-emplified the same beneficent idea Christ recognized and taught—the individuality of arth that recognizes that same individuality "Truth and justice with the open Lib constituted the corner-stone of liberty. The open Bible and popular education go hand in hand, and are the bulwarks of the repub-lic. We should cherish both with jealous

Capt. McKean advocated the abolition of the United States Senate and the electoral college. He said the time was once when the people were proud of the Senate, and sent their best men to it as their representatives; but now it was different. He described that body as the hot-bed of corruption, and with a few exceptions its members are elected a rew exceptions its memoers are electro-because they have more many than charac-ter, or to look after trusts or combine. The speaker thought this country should interfere in behalf of Cuba, and he would have one of the admirals of the navy to plant the Stars and Stripes on Moro Castle an take Cuba under the sheltering wings of the Col. J. M. Cutts read the declaration or

independence, to which the society listened with interest, The society re-elected its officers, as fol-The society re-elected its officers, as follows: Presidents, J. b. Hendley, C. W. Bennett, J. S. Kera, T. H. Langley, James Pilling, B. C. Wreght, Joseph Prather, F. W. Brundenburg, J. W. Clark, William Beron, J. H. Thompson, N. b. Larner; recording secretary, J. M. Cutts; corresponding secretary, J. T. Howard; treasurer, Robert Ball, marshal, J. A. Wineberger. The vacancy in the list of vice presidents, occasioned by the death of Col. Tait, was filled by the election of Capt, E. R. McKean.

The dead of the past year were tenderly al-

The dead of the past year were tenderly al-The list embraces Capt. L. Rodier, Robert A. Waters, Thomas Johnson, Col. J. H. Tait and T. B. Turner.

A portrain of B. O. Taylor, deceased, the first president of the society, was recently discovered in the hall by Marshal Wineberger. It is a valued relic, which by TAKOMA PATRIOTS ASTIR.

Reading From a Diary That Told of the Fourth in 1779. The Takoma Park patriots celebrated the Fourth on a magnificent scale. Under the auspicies of the Public Welfare Asso

ciation a fine programme was prepared, and the skillful manner in which it was carried out reflected great credit on all oncerned The exercises opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with prayer by the Rev. John Van Ness. Mayor S. S. Shedd made a few introductory remarks, which paved the way for the reading of the Dechara-tion of Independence. This was grace

fully done by Miss Mabel Finch.

Mr. C. M. Heaton, jr., exhibited an old book, in which was inscribed "Ensign John Barr, his book, Sept. 17, 1779." This rolume, which was a diary, the speaker explained, had been found among his father's papers and it had been in the

WAS IN SULLIVAN'S BRIGADE. The officer who had laboriously entered ie common-place events and occurrences of his life, which are now full of interest to near the banks of the Susquehanna. In the diary was written an account of how the Fourth was spent in the year 1779 and then fater the story of the brave Andre and the traitor Arnold. Then there is a long blank, and in 1803 an entry appears which shows that Epsen John Barr wasfertunate enough to live to see the glory of his country. Mr. Morris Blen delivered a learned ad ress on the "Relation of the colonies with oreign countries dwelling particularly on the incollations in which Franklin, Jay, and Adams figured at the French court. Not the least among the attractive featres of the programme was the singing of Park. Mr. William I. Campbell has but this chorus in training for some time, and the performance yesterday exceeded his most

SANG STIRKING SONGS. Among the selections were "The Star Spangled Banner," "Hail Columbia," Spangled Banner, "Hall Columbia," Stand up for Uacle Sam, My Boys," and "America," Mrs. Horace J. Long sang "The Fing That Hearsthe Stars and Stripes," as a solo and Miss. Mabel Finch, "Vive L'America," The chorals and the entire audience joined in singing "America," A line pyrotechnical display took place it night on the bill just in the rest of the ocally famous "Log Cabin." This cell-ice was ejected at the commencement of be first Harrison campaign.

The committee of arrangements con-ted of George A. Warren, chairman; S. Shedd, T. W. Lay, W. G. Platt, and B. Klipper, who committee the con-J. B. Kinnear; sub committees, finance, S. S. Shedd, W. G. Platt, R. S. Brown, Morris Bien, J. B. Kinnear, and G. A. Warren programme, T. W. Lay, Thomas T. Doran, and H. E. Warren; music, S. S. Shedd and E. T. Petry; ball, W. G. Platt and J. B. Kinnear; lireworks, George A. Warren and S. S. Shedd.

KENSINGTON STIRRED UP.

Patriotic Addresses on Sylvan Ros-trums, Music and Fireworks. The people of Kensington have made it a custom to enjoy the fourth in good, oldfastrianed style among the shady groves and under overhanging oaks, and yesterday they gathered together to whoop it up for "Old Glory" the live-long day.

A stand had been built and prettily

decorated, and there Hon. Benjamin But terworth, Mr. B. H. Warner, Judge Alphonso Hart, Marion Dorian, ex-Mayor Thomas R. Martin, and Mayor J. W. Blackburn held' forth with much eloquence It was a pretty sight to see the young and the old assembled in nature's sanctuary listening reverently to the immortal Declaration read by Mayor Blackburn, while over their heads floated in the breeze the star-spangled emblem of liberty. Dr. R. B. Detrick called the meeting to nier, after which Rev. James T. Mar shall invoked the divine blessing BEN BUTTERWORTH'S SPEECH.

Hon. Ben Butterworth was the first speaker, and among other things said: "We do not want to get any more contributed tions from other countries which will weaken us. The class of people who have been crowding the ships to get to our chores for the past few years have not made an enviable tion to our population. Capital and labor are arrayed against each other—the gan of the millionaire and the torch of the anarchist are in opposite heights and con-sultations are held under flags of trace. We want the children educated in morality and marketism. and patriotism.

some means has been hereictors everlooked, and the association was negotiating for the purchase of a perwait at the cost of \$50.

cidentally, is a facetions meaner, informed

his hearers that the Fourth of July was hon-ored as being his own natal day. Ex-Mayor Thomas R. Martin and Marion Dorian, esq., made splendid addresses, dwelling on the importance of inculcating patriotic principles in the minds of the children.

This fluished the regular programme, but the crowd broke out into cries for Founder B. H. Warner, and after some little skinnishing this gentleman was little skirmishing this gentleman was found, and, blushing like a school girl, led to the platform by two strong, stallwart Kensingtonians. He had his revenge, however, for it happened that the two conductors were candidates for town effices, and Mr. Warner began such a fusilante of fun and nonsense upon these and a few other local lights that they were kept base hiding behind umbrelias and trestrants, much to the amusement of their friends.

SCORED THEM INMERCIPILLY

SCORED THEM UNMERCIFULLY. Finally, after one or two atrociously hard-hitting love licks, these persons beat after a few moments of sober, sensible

after a few moments of sober, sensible talk, was conducted in honor to his sensible talk, was conducted in honor to his sensible talk, was conducted in honor to his sensitive in the improvised amphatheater.

The woods rang with the inspiriting notes of martial music rendered by Douch's orchestra. One of the most enjoyable features of the programme was contributed by the veteran actor, Charles B. Hanford, who drew inspiration from the heauty of the place and recited, as he never did before, that masterpiece by Drake, "The American Flag"

The Rev. James T. Marshall, who is a direct descending of Betsey Ross, who fashoued with her own plump fingers the

Mr. Warner. A magnificent pyroteclinic display, which the residence of Kensington boast surpussing anything ever seen in the Dis-tries, took place at night. The fireworks were donated by Guy, Curran & Co., or

A committee on arrangements consisted of Messrs. W. W. Eidridge, M. Maxon, Mrs. Moore and Miss Ogden.

THEY BAN WITH THE MACHINE Veteran Volunteer Firemen Observed

the Fourth Talking of Old Times. The Veteran Volunteer Firemen cele rated the Fourth in the usual quiet way at the headquarters, corner H and Nineteenth streets northwest. The programme was he same as that carried out on many simitar occasions, and consisted of an informat gathering of the old-timers, who spent the morning in an interchange of high water-

throwing stories.

The chief object of interest and nitrac tion yesterday was the old bell, which in years gone by hang in the Northern Liberties engine house. It belonged to old Columbia No. 1 engine, and was loaned the Veterans by the District Commissioners a short time ago. The old hand engine too, is a curiosity, but it is cared for now just as well as in the days when it was their greatest pride. The old mochine is kept in first-class order and as bright as a silver dollar. Since the disbanding of the volunteers in 864 the old engine was sold in the South. Accidentally Mr. James Rengan came across it about three years ago and it was purchased for the Veterans.

Among the most highly-prized and greatly erished relies of the old times at headmarters are the clothes worn by Berrjamii case and are viewed by all the veterans whenever they visit the hall. A monument erected to the memory of

Mertz

Makes Medicine.

The Fourth and the fireworks are over. To-day dry throats from powdersmoke can be cooled with our surpassing Soda.

Our perfect prescription department is at your services. The charges mean a saving of nearly half to you.

11th and F Sts. N. W.

Greenough in Glenwood Cemeter# represents a fire engine passing over the body of a prestrate man.

Among the volunteer veterans who visited headquarters were: President J. H. Kich ards. Secretary J. J. Peabody, Messrs, Danief Genan, Henry Thomas, Julian Strobel, Charles Kanlor, H. Nichols, J. C. Thompson, Henry Sitler, and James Scrogan

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS

Capt. Philip B. Hooe, one of the lead-leading business men of this city, died at his home on Prince and Washington streets yesterday morning at about 6 o'clock, after an illness of about two weeks. His death was caused by paralysis of the throat, which prevented his taking any nourishment. At the time of his death Capt. Hooe was sgunt of the Nor-folk and Washington line of steamers here. He was preminently connected with the crection of the Confederate monument in this city and was one of the licutercrection of the Confederate monoment in this city and was one of the licuten-ant commanders of Lee Camp, C. V. The functal, which will be private, will take place from his home this evening at 6 o clock. Rev. P. P. Pillips, of St. Paul's Church, will conduct the services, and the interment will be at St. Paul's Cem-ctery.

ref the store, had a difficulty with members of the Hydranic fire com-ity. They started to throw water on bouse, and he tried to prevent them fearing of having his store of goods larged, when one of the frames are damagud, when one of the firemen struc-him, and the stream of water was inruepon him and his brother, Mr. Claud cunon, who had come to his mid. Mr. Lennon, who had come to his nid. Mr. Lennon will prosecute the firemen for

assault.

The James W. Jackson Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., which was instituted on Wednesday right last, has elected the following officers for the enaming year George H. Hayden, past counsellor; E. L. Germond, junior past counsellor; J. B. Florence, vice counsellor; S. E. Beach, recording secretary; H. H. Honter, assistant secretary. Frank Petit, financial secretary. Frank Peritt, financial secretary W. L. Mullen, trensurer, Levi Kain, conductor, A. J. Groves, junior warden; R. Swain, inside sentinel; J. B. Griffin, outside sentinel, and George R. Hayden, representative to the grand lodge. ouncil now has fifty names on its active

driving up Alfred street, near Gibbon esterday in a light wagon, his horse be came frightened at the explosion of the fire came frightened at the explosion of the fire crackers, and in turning suddenly to avoid them, overturned the wagon and three Mr. Hammersley out. Fortunately a bones were broken, but he was quite pair fully bruised and shaken up. Dr. T. & Jones rendered the necessary medical as

tserved in this city by the closing of bus ness houses, the day being regarded as a general holiday. There was an unusually large member of strangers in the city, but the police report but few arrests.

Only Wanted the Gum. "I only wasted to chew the gum," explained Charles Kenny, a white boy, when irraigned before Judge Miller yesterday, charged with having walked off with a penny slot machine in front of Smith & Pearson's pharmacy.
"You will find the gam very costly," said
the fedge, "Twenty-five dollars or sixty
days in Jail,"

Kicked Severely by a Horse William Warwick, of No. 1514 Thirty fourth street, was kicked by a horse on the Avenue, near Thirteenth street, yesterlay afternoon, receiving a compound fracture of the leg. The fracture was splinted at the Emergency Hospital and Warwick sent to to his home.

Ten Dellars for Looking at Craps. Jasper Jackson, an inoffensive-looking colored boy, wearing a suit of clothes about four sizes too large for him, pleade not guilty to a charge of shooting crap in Fighting alley yesterday in the police

"Wasn't fu no game," said Jasper.
"Pse jest lookin' at it."
"How much money was on the ground?"
the officer in the case was asked.
"About ten cents." "About ten cents."
"Ten dollars fine,

Mountain and Seaside Reserts.

The B. and O. R. R. Co, has en sale at all The B. and O. R. R. Co. has on sale at an principal offices a complete line of tourist tickets to all the watering places, seaside and mountain resorts in the eastern States and Canadian Dominion. For rates of fare and information in defail call upon marest B. and O. agont or write to Charles O. Scull, general passenger agent, Ballinhore, Md.

Take

Our Advice

-Clothing buyers-stick to the strictly legitimate houses-those that have been among you for many years-whose honesty is unquestioned. It's your only safe refuge. Washington has become the dumping ground for all the clothing-rubbish produced in this countryand you'll get more of it than you want if you "experiment" with the fake dealers whose glaring announcements-an insult to every intelligent mangreet you on every side. During our rebuilding sale we have reduced every stitch of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing in the house 331/2 per cent-ex-cepting the very thin goods-such as unlined Serges - Alpacas, etc. This brings honest-reliable guaranteed clothing within the reach of all. Here are the old and new prices-see what you save:

> Men's Suits, 00 for all that were \$7.5 Men's Pants.

Eiseman Bros.,

No Branch Store in This City-

************ Photographic Printers and Spotters

Wanted. TAYLOR'S GALLERY 15th and G Sts.

No Cooler Light Than Electricity--

0000000000000

U.S. Electric Lighting Co.

Carriages For Sale. FOR SALE -The following latest designs in chicles-hand made with the greatest care

RICHLAND SPIDER PHARTON.

OPEN CARRIOLET. DOCTOR'S PHARTON.

SURREY BUGGIES. PHARTON, TRAPS, ETC.

hese vehicles are unexcelled by any other make Contral Carriage Works, 1935-77 L St. n.w. LANDGRAF & KRUG.

IF Considering all and expenting none

***** PABST BREWING CO.'S Milwaukee Beer IS THE BEST MADE.

EPECIALLY GOOD FOR FAMILY USE.

WASHINGTON BRANCH.

703-705 North Capitol Street.

"PHONE Fix audicity

NO FEE UNTIL CURED. DR. CZARRA.

000000000

602 F st nw., Washington, D. C. Treats all chronic nervous and blood diseases, alcoholism and opinin habit. SPB-CIALTY-Kidney and Bindor Trouble, Piles, Fintula, Stricture, &c. FRIVATB Diseases positively and permanently cuted, Lost Manhood restored. Consideration free-Office hours for 12 a.m., 2 to 5 30 p.m., 6 30 to 8 p.m., Sunday, 4 to 7 p.m.

TRAIN WRECKER AT LARGE.

Mounted Police Scouring Their Terri-tory For Him Thoroughly. The efforts of the local police and the ore and Ohio detectives to locate and arrest the ringleader of the gang who attempted to wreck and rob the money train on the Metropolitan Branch, near the bridge across the Big Monocacy River, last Tues-day night, have been unsuccessful.

day night, have been unsuccessful.

Chief Granuan, of the Palitimore and Onlo force, is still under the impression that the man made his way to this city, and resterday fletective Lieyd chiled on Inspector Hollinberger and requested him to have his men make special effort to capture him. The mounted police in the different outlying precincts have been ordered to scour the adjoining county thoroughly for some trace of him. Should his capture be effected there will be no difficulty in identifying there will be no difficulty in identifying him, as he was seen by a number of people in the neighborhood of Washington Junction.

Judge Kimball's Flag. When Judge Kambail petitioned the Comover the police court he was informed that the project was out of the question, as the District had no appropriation for that purpose. But his honor was superistent that a special amount was given to purchase the Old Glory. Yesterday the sixteen-foot bunner was raised above the old gray build-ing, much to the satisfaction of the judge and Veteran Dan Williams, the collected clork, who assisted in the ruising.

People leaving the cuty for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in Wash-